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Politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians.

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Carrot banned on Alberta playgrounds

by Carl Warren
The Varsity (CUP)

Chris B. Carrot has been banished from the playgrounds at two Alberta elementary schools.

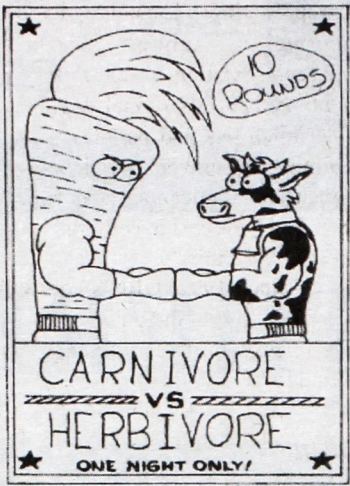
Officials at both Weinlos and Crawford Plains elementary schools barred the mascot for the Virginia-based animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals from preaching to children about the virtues of vegetarianism on school grounds.

School board officials say the message brought to children by the mascot was not appropriate to their schools' educational mandate.

"The board, the principal and parents look at whether or not (the campaign) fits in with the curriculum," said Jennifer Stack, communications director for the Calgary board of education.

Michael McGraw, public relations director for PETA says the campaign offers students essential information. He says children are not well-informed about vegetarianism as an alternative food choice, especially in elementary schools. "These kids are getting a pretty narrow view of food choices in their schools and that's why Chris B. Carrot is there to present the (animal's) side of the story."

PETA has sidestepped the ban by sending their mascot to speak to children outside of school property. So, Carrot continues to greet children handing out buttons urging kids to "Eat Your Vegies, Not Your Friends." Animal rights activists say the PETA ban is an example of the educational system attempting to censor any discussion of alternative



to the carnivorous lifestyle.

According to Liz White, a spokesperson for the Animal Alliance of Canada, PETA's tactics are especially threatening to educators and the Alberta cattle industry because they make animal rights more relevant to kids. It is considered normal to eat a hamburger or steak and it's kind of curious that educators are threatened by presenting an alternative point of view," she said. She adds that kids respond more to lovable characters like Chris B. Carrot than leaflets and workshops.

Many young people who choose to boot beef from their plates do not receive any classroom guidance about managing a healthy vegetarian lifestyle and so they end up subsisting on junk food, White says.

"The truth is that more and more kids are becoming vegetarian for a variety of reasons," she said. "If you can't talk about it in the schools, how can you ensure that they get the right nutrition? The last thing we want is for our vegetarian kids to be living on french fries."

Newfoundland students upset by long-distance loans

by Chad Luff
The Muse (CUP)

The Newfoundland government should set up a toll-free number to its student aid division, say students who are angry at paying long distance charges to check the status of their student loans.

The provincial student aid division operates a 1-900 number which charges callers 50 cents for the first minute and 40 cents for each additional minute.

The number is the only way students in rural Newfoundland can check the status of their loans.

And while students are running up long-distance bills to check on their loans, government departments such as Tourism and Wildlife have toll-free information numbers.

"That's completely ludicrous," said Edward Hooper, a third year biology student at Memorial University. "I think it should be a toll free 1-800 number."

Hooper, who is from Marystown a port community on Newfoundland's south coast, paid about \$60 over a two-month period using the 1-900 number to access information about his loan.

He says he was put on hold for as long as 15 minutes, and at times was cut off completely by the system, all the while being billed for his time. Karen Tucker, an operations manager Student Aid says she is pleased with the way the 1-900 number has worked.

"We used to have a 1-800 number that was very costly, and in the times of cost restraints and restructure, the government is always looking for ways to improve its service at a reasonable cost."

Many 1-900 numbers are set up to make a profit. The caller is billed a set per-minute charge, a percentage of which is kept by the phone company while the rest is passed on to the service provider, in this case Student Aid. An internal memo from Student Aid says it received 5,213 calls to the 1-900 number in August, an average of 168 paying calls a day.

Tucker, however, said that any money made from the phone line covers the cost of maintaining the system and that Student Aid is not making a profit.

The Memorial University of Newfoundland student council is advocating a toll-free line to help cut down on student expense. "You can go to any other government service and they have 1-800 numbers, so why don't they have a 1-800 number for student service?" said Zaki Saleemi, a student council vice-president.

Saleemi said that when he raised the issue of a toll-free line to the Department of Education he was told it wasn't possible.

"They basically came back and said, 'Would you rather see an increase in your student loans, or would you rather see 1-800 numbers?'"

"I don't think that justification is appropriate... I don't like threats like that," Saleemi said it isn't fair that students in rural Newfoundland have to run up large phone bills while students close to St. John's can call and check the status of their loans for free.

"The system is inefficient. The 1-900 number and the (local) number go to the same exchange, so this means the same operators cater to the same callers. Some sort of priority system should be built in," Saleemi said.

College bans student paper for fear of offending government panel

by Stefan B. Walther
The Argus (CUP)

Administrators at Confederation College removed the latest issue of the schools student paper from campus for fear it would offend visiting dignitaries.

Administrators were angered at The Sept. 25 issue of The Talon, which they say included explicit sexual material. The move came on the same day a government panel on postsecondary education was visiting the campus.

College President Roy Murray says he is not impressed by the lax editorial policy of the student-run newspaper and will not condone such impudent controversial material on its campus.

"We take full responsibility for this action," Murray said. "This is not an issue of censorship -- it's a matter of discretion."

The subject of this controversy, The Talon's third-ever published issue, contains an article on hermaphrodites. Beside the article is a scanned photo of an hermaphrodite with the caption "Chicks With Dicks." The issue also includes an animated poem on masturbation, and a column by Happy Harry Hard-On who tests and rates three different brands of condoms with all the accompanying details.

Murray vows that, despite the ban, he is in favour of a free press.

"A student newspaper has the power to hit the (school) government hard and to have an impact. To just have shock value is not appropriate."

"The Talon is a mirror," says editor-in-chief Blake Crothers in the paper's defence. "It's an amusement mirror of society."

Crothers could not understand how the college administration removed all Talon issues on all general campus stands when the students pay in part for the product through their student activity fee.

With the kick of contention, The Talon has benefitted from an increase in pickup and readership -- copies of the notorious issue are scarce, affirmation of the popular adage, "sex sells."

The Talon replaced Confederation College's former student newspaper, The Future, last spring after its editor was forced to resign due to allegations she published libellous material.

With a new name and new editor, the student newspaper began a new life on Aug. 27 with a mandate to emphasise humour and off-the-wall commentaries. Off-the-wall has also proven to be off-the-stands; however, The Talon will return to stands for its fourth issue on Oct. 8.

"We have no plans to cancel or censor (The Talon)," Murray said. "We may have to force some discretion."

Despite the campus ban, issues remained on stands outside the student pub -- a separate building on campus -- and in residence buildings.

York could drop Jewish holidays

excalibur (CUP)

Jewish students at York University are upset at a proposal that would see the school stop celebrating Jewish holidays.

For the last 27 years, the university has cancelled class during the two most important holidays of the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The university senate is considering ending that tradition because it creates problems with class scheduling.

Pearl Gropper, president of York's Jewish Students Federation, says York's tradition of celebrating the holiday is one of the reasons over 5,000 Jews attend the university.

"York has always been considered a very Jewish friendly place to study, but that could change," she said.

Zena Haberman, a first year English major says it's only fair to continue celebrating the holidays.

"On major Christian Holidays, classes are cancelled (but) no other major (religious) group will be (recognized)."

Gropper points out that Jews are forbidden from performing school work during the two holidays. Many Jewish students feel that they will not be able to practice their religious celebrations without having their studies adversely affected, she says.

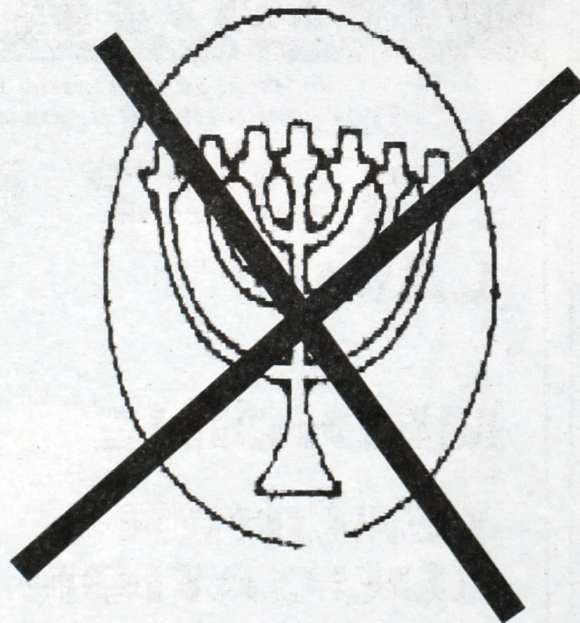
Student council vice-president Jayson Chizick says the policy should be passed, but students who miss class should have some recourse to review class material missed.

Ellie Morris, a third year Kinesiology student, agrees with Chizick. "If holidays are going to be cancelled, then there should be some sort of compensation."

Chizick's proposal would benefit Jewish students, and those of other faiths who have never had their holidays off.

"It's going to benefit the school. It's not regressive, but progressive. It gives everybody the opportunity. The opportunity to practice your religion should exist. The choice should be there," said George Vlahores, a political science major, of Greek Orthodox faith explains,

He adds that York's traditional policy has negatively impacted the academic studies of these students. "You can't expect a good quality assignment after a religious celebration."



Federal Conference On Youth Snubs Students

by Samer Muscati
Ottawa Bureau (CUP)

Student groups are outraged they weren't invited to a federal conference on youth while corporations were welcomed with open arms.

The federal government conference brought together over 100 hand-picked participants from corporations, governments and youth to develop action plans on youth issues.

But no national student groups and only one provincial group was invited to the three day conference held in Ottawa on Sept. 17-19.

"It's a farce and nothing more than a photo opportunity," said Brad Lavigne, chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, which represents over 375,000 students. "It's outrageous that student groups weren't invited."

Beth Owen, one of the conference facilitators says that the issues addressed at this year's conference are dramatically different to previous ones she's attended.

"(Youth conferences) are becoming much more business oriented. In some ways it seems that there is now a lack of representation that never use to happen before. They're missing a lot of points of view here," said Owen.

"The strange thing is that even the youth that are here are sponsored by business. They're not the ones that need the help, and they're not the ones having problems."

But Danielle Labonte, organizer of the conference, says that they picked the youth delegates from every part of the country and from every walk of life.

"Youth are definitely represented," said Labonte who is also Chief of Youth and Learning Policy for the federal government.

"It's a conference for youth and by youth. We wanted to give an opportunity for youth who don't have a voice, who have less access to government. We wanted youth to come on their own merit and not attached to any lobby group."

However Lavigne says that there is a strong business lobby presence at the conference.

He is especially alarmed that groups such as the Canadian Youth Business Foundation, which is funded by the Royal Bank and other corporations, were representing youth at the conference.

"They're a non-democratic, unaccountable organization that claims to speak on behalf of youth. But they don't, they speak on behalf of big business."

Lavigne doesn't understand why more than 25 business lobby groups such as Shell Canada Limited

and Air Canada were embraced while student voices were ignored.

CFS researcher Denise Doherty says that the federation wasn't invited because the federal government wanted to avoid having any critical voices at the conference.

Doherty still managed to attend after the Canadian Auto Workers donated their seat to the student group at the last minute.

She says that postsecondary education issues such as student debt, student aid, skyrocketing tuition fees, quality of and accessibility to education, and government cut-backs were not addressed. She says that the main focus of the conference was entrepreneurship.

And to be an entrepreneur says Doherty, means that one must have access to financial capital, and access to good postsecondary education. But she says that education is at risk given the \$7 billion cuts the federal government plans to reduce from transfer payments to the provinces by 1998.

Douglas Young, Federal Minister of Human Resources, is clear about the federal government's role in education. He said that education issues are a provincial responsibility "from the time a child is in kindergarten right through post-secondary education".

Nonetheless, he said that the conference will "address the challenges and choices faced by our young people in the new economy". Part of the new economy, says Young, is a greater reliance on the private sector to create jobs for youth.

"(The Federal Government) can get into summer job creation and that sort of thing, but I am a firm believer that the only permanent jobs in the new economy will be delivered by the private sector."

But such reliance on the private sector is dangerous, says Lavigne since youth might be stuck in dead-end jobs with low-paying salaries.

He is also disappointed that of the six federal and provincial minister who attended, none were from the ministries of labour or finance.

"Unless you get the government officials who have the real leverage of power, it's impossible to get commitment for youth programs," he said.

The second national conference on youth will be hosted by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Canada's second largest bank. The CIBC will organize the entire conference, and determine who is eligible to attend.

A summary report from the first conference will also be published including key findings and a framework for action.

by Sarah O'Donnell
The Ubysses (CUP)

The University of British Columbia's search for a new president has turned into a debate about the merits of affirmative actions thanks to an outspoken political science professor.

Philip Resnick put the university back into the national media spotlight when he wrote a Globe and Mail commentary criticising the university for running ads he said fostered "reverse discrimination."

"I think it's time -- and this is obviously not going to be welcomed by certain groups like NAC and LEAF and all the rest of them -- that we really had a serious discussion about where certain forms of so-called affirmative action are taking this university," said Resnick, who is a faculty representative on the university's board of governors.

At issue are ads placed by the presidential search committee which ran in the Globe and Mail and University Affairs. The ads include a

paragraph stating: "The university is concerned about the under-representation in administration of women, aboriginal people, visible minorities and persons with disabilities. The university welcomes all qualified applicants, especially members of these designated employment equity groups."

Since 1992, UBC's equity policy has required the university to include clauses in all recruitment ads "especially" welcoming women, aboriginal people, visible minorities and persons with disabilities to apply.

Although Resnick said he would like to see the wording changed from "especially" to "including," he said it was the first sentence in the presidential ad he found particularly offensive.

"The first sentence is additional," he said, and "not part of the policy. I would like to know who added that sentence and what basis they had in the policies to make that addition." UBC vice-president of equity, Sharon Kahn, argued the only effect of the equity clause was to enlarge the candidate pool. "I think professor Resnick is confusing the

recruiting process with the decision-making process," Kahn said.

"The recruitment process at UBC is to get as wide a pool of applicants as possible. So, we especially encourage those people who might not be as eager to apply because they know that women and minority people are under-represented at UBC," she said.

Kahn says the university's hiring record refutes Resnick's concerns about reverse discrimination. Since the university started tracking hiring data in 1991, 65 per cent of tenure track positions have been filled by men and 35 per cent by women. This is on par, Kahn said, with the number of women receiving post-doctorate degrees from Canadian universities.

However, Kahn note, only about 20 per cent of all faculty positions are held by women. She said that although some white men have questioned the hiring process, she has never heard of a white man who did not apply for a UBC position because he felt uncomfortable with the ad.



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Many Questions, But No Real Answers

The first month of school has gone by and there are many things amiss on the campus of good ol' LU. We have many questions for various groups on campus and, aside from bringing them up here, we will be searching for the answers with The Powers That Be.

First of all, where was the staff of the Women's Centre during the first two weeks of school? Why was the Centre closed? Many students were seen at the SGA and AEF offices, looking for someone who could help them with whatever was bothering them at that time. We're sure that some of them were frightened, confused and bewildered over all the activity and other stuff happening on campus during Frosh Week and were looking for a friendly ear, or shoulder to cry on to release some of the tension and anxiety. We can understand the problems related to staffing an office with a handful (if that) of volunteers. But, these two weeks would have been a great time for the Women's Centre to recruit new members, what with the huge line-ups waiting to get into the bookstore. An open door is always subject to question; after all, we are a curious bunch, we humans are. With sporadic hours, no one in the office when the hours are listed, no one available to hear concerns or answer questions, how can the Women's Centre expect

students to drop in and meet them, let alone join the collective. Another question we have is



offer. Why aren't students consulted about the companies that are on campus? Could it be that the contracts come up during the summer time, when there are no students around. We are sure that students would have plenty to say about the consistently rising prices and smaller portions. Also, the fact that a telephone company is given an exclusive right to be on campus and woe to those who wish to come and present an alternative offer. They are simply not allowed on the premises. [Or so we were told by a snickering ACC employee]. The administration is doing a nice job of allowing students a choice; aside from Bell's presence on Student Street during Frosh Week for two days, ACC has been given a monopoly. Bravo!

We will give credit to one of our own, photographer Carlotta Trenholm. She was present at the Mike Harris dinner, held last Friday at the Four Points Hotel. As you can tell from her shots, she was right in there with the big guns. The best part of this is that the mighty Sudbury Star was refused entry into the dinner. We still can't get a straight answer as to why they couldn't get in, something about a lack of professional credentials. So, to all those naysayers who feel we at Lambda need to look up to the Star as a model of journalism, we say the Star can call us about getting appropriate credentials. Score: Lambda 1, Star 0.

Last point. Lambda is celebrating 35 years of publishing this year. Throughout the next few issues, we will be featuring articles, ads and photos from our past issues. Wandering through our archives, we were not surprised to notice that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Scary stuff! Have a great week!

Letter to the Editor

Both a senior student and active member of the Laurentian community, I must compliment the effort of the many clubs this past week in the Bowling Alley. It is important for students, especially frosh, to get involved in a variety of enriching experiences these clubs have to offer. It is interesting to note the efforts of the Liberal Party in particular, which has managed to promote its ideology to students belonging to the AEF.

Chris Logan, president of the Liberal Party, has managed to ensure that Liberal pamphlets were included in the AEF's frosh kits this year, and in doing so, has taken the first step in convincing students to become politically active. This action may at first appear unconventional by political standard, and places the AEF on a certain political ground. However, Chris seems to be the only president of a political club which has reached out to students, beating the other parties to the crunch.

Does this bother Jimmy Chehade, president of the PC Club? He brags a greater membership, and doesn't see the need. Perhaps other methods are effective in acquiring members. All I can say is that as Social Convenor for the Italian Club, I will be sure to try and work with other clubs, maybe slipping our plan of events in next year's SGA frosh kit. Yours truly,

Stefano F. Presenza
Social Convenor, INCONTRI

why there was such a lack of attendance at the Kumbaya concert held last Tuesday? We have been told that the Toronto organizers wanted to take care of all advertising for the event. That's fine. But, there is a problem when posters are incorrect and inconsistent. How could this problem have been solved? Maybe someone should have taken the initiative and made up their OWN signs, something huge hung over the doors of the Great Hall, posters splattered all over campus. Many students were overheard asking what was going on in the Great

Hall, during the sound check. How sad that students were somewhat left in the dark as to this very important fundraising event. At least our turnout wasn't as bad as Western's where no one showed up. We had at least 60 people there.

The final question is one for the school's administration. Does Laurentian University have a tendering process whereby companies can compete to be the one to offer services to the students? If so, why have we never seen an ad placed in the local paper, announcing said tender

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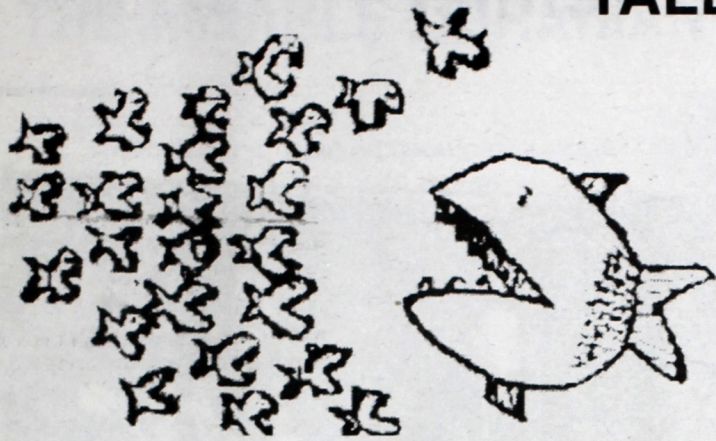
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TALES FROM THE LEFT



by Ray Marks
columnist

When does a government have the right to impose moralities on anyone? Some would argue that a government is supposed to be a reflection of its people. The issue of morality and values has always been around. We probably never noticed because it hasn't resurfaced for a while.

The presidential campaign in the US is a prime example of what happens when morality plays an important role in politics. Both of the major candidates have some sort of platform when it comes to morals

and values. The Christian Right has a great influence on the Republican party. They have infiltrated the party and transformed many of the most important figures including Bob Dole. Right-winged morals have entered the Reform party and the Conservatives here in Canada.

I will not spare the Left in this article. Morality has also peered its ugly head in its politics. Things such as social justice, employment equity, etc. The left-winged parties around the world always claimed that they have the morality it takes to correct society's woes. Some 500 years ago, a group of philosophers called the Humanists came up with some crazy ideas. They laid the foundation for the type of government we have today. They separated the Church from the State to avoid the influence that religion would have on the affairs of the

state. Maybe Michael DarkKnight forgot about this.

Morality will always play an important part in politics. Our moralities should be reflected in our laws, constitution and system of government. The real question now is who's morality and values should our government follow? The tyranny of the majority would say anglo-saxon christian beliefs. But does a family of Asian descent in BC have the same values as an Italian-Canadian woman in Toronto or a French-Canadian man in the Saguenay region? I would have to say no.

But, humankind has basic beliefs that we form our lives around. Family values are therefore an intricate part of today's politics. Many of the politicians believe that they have found the answer to many of society's woes by a return to traditional values. In my opinion, it would take alot more than just that to fix our problems. If this is the way to go, then we should determine who's morals and values we should focus on.

A government without morality or values would be like a head without a face. Yes, things must change but we must be as objective as

possible. Open-mindedness must be a serious goal until we really know what our morals and values are.

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This week's Adam Smith has Passed On Award goes to Mike Harris who visited Sudbury last week. Not for an official visit or to announce something, but to raise money for his party. This is the only reason he comes to Sudbury. I think he forgot that he's also a northerner.

Home or Residence?

by Jason Bingham
Contributor

Many people have the misconception that all residence consists of is nothing more than drinking and partying. I'm not going to say that stuff doesn't exist but that is not all that takes place there. I have lived there for three years and I am now living off-campus, but in many ways I still wish I was living there.

When I first arrived at Laurentian, I remember being extremely terrified of living in residence, but as soon as I arrived I never felt more welcome in my life. The people that I met while living in residence are friends I have had for three years now and will be my friends for life.

People do not realize that all the residences offer tons of great programs, such as weekly seminars on very important issues, study halls, games rooms, computer rooms and many other things. There are millions of things that residence members do instead of drinking. The people that have this strong stereotype of residence have probably never been around during the weekdays when they find students playing football or ball hockey or doing everything but partying.

But now the students who live in these buildings are faced with more of a challenge than being labeled as drunks. It seems that they aren't allowed to have any fun. I have spoken to several veterans who have returned to residence and they

feel as though they were constantly walking on eggs. They have to be careful of how much fun they have or those eggs will be broken and they will have to find other means of shelter.

I can understand that the people who work for the residence have a job to do but I think they are going quite overboard. I mean I here of a bunch of people being kicked out of residence for the stupidest reasons. For instance, poking a finger in someone's eye. Under the eye poking area of the res agreement, I am sure that the students were well aware that if the opportunity arrived to poke someone in the eye, that they would be thrown out. I won't go in to any more details but come on, students need to have dun sometimes.

I thought that when a student arrived at university they were considered an adult?? I guess I was wrong. They pay almost \$3000 to stay in a shoe box and they have to follow a handbook of regulations and rules that which change every two weeks. It seems their is always a new rule being enforced I really can't keep up with them all.

What is the new rule now, you can only have fun in residence if you in your room with the door shut?

It is really too bad that things have changed as much as they have because when I lived in residence, it was like a true home to me and it does not seem to be that way now.

If I was a frosh knowing full well I would have to be treated like a child, while staying in residence I might as well bring Mom and Dad to live with me. But this is just my opinion.



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An Evening With The Premier

On September 27, 1996, "An Evening With the Premier" was held at the Sheraton Four Points. Approximately five hundred party faithful, along with a few caucus members showed up for the event, which turned out to be a great success. As with many partisan functions, there were a few protesters present, this time in the form of disgruntled left-wing Marxists. Thanks to the cooperation of the Sudbury Regional Police, func-

tion organizers, and L.U.P.C.A. (Laurentian University Progressive Conservative Association), security went off without a hitch.

The highlight of the evening was the Premier's speech, where the Honorable Mike Harris gave an account of his government's achievements over the last fifteen months, such as improvements to health care, education, deficit reduction, and job creation. Follow-

ing are some significant points from his speech:

Health Care

* Funding to health care has been increased in many areas:

* an additional 15.5 million for paramedic training.

* an increase of 25 million for hospitals.

* 20 communities have been equipped with life-saving kidney dialysis services.

* 23 communities are being equipped with MRI machines.

* Doctors in rural and remote areas are receiving higher wages.

* The Trillium Drug Plan has been made accessible to an additional 140,000 low-income earners.

Education/Child Care

* funding has been doubled - to 40 million - for distance education and the innovative use of technology in the classroom.

* comprehensive testing in reading, writing, and math is being introduced in grades 3 and 11.

* an increase in funding of 200 million, for a total of 600 million, to child care

* a nutrition programs for school-aged children has been introduced.



Deficit Reduction/Finance

* there has been a 27% cut to the deficit, which is ahead of schedule.

* the Gold-Plated Pension Plan for MPPs has been scrapped.

* wages of all MPPs have been cut by 5%.

* Restructuring of government administration has saved a total of 200 million, and is projected to save a

further 500 million.

Job Creation

* as a result of government initiatives, approximately 100,000 jobs have been created in the private sector.

* with the scrapping of Bill 40, and the freezing of hydro rates, there has been an increase in the number of small business start-up.



Laurentian Students Participate in Protests

by Todd Bosak
Contributor

On Friday, September 27, despite a terrible rain storm, approximately 75 Laurentian students joined 500 members of the Sudbury Coalition for Social Justice in protesting a visit by Ontario Premier Mike Harris to the Four Points by Sheridan Hotel in Sudbury. The Hotel was the scene of a large protest aimed at the Premier, less than one year ago.

Harris was in town for a one hundred and fifty dollar a plate fundraising dinner for the Conservative Party. Students carried signs

which asked that the Premier reconsider the tuition increase that the Conservative government imposed upon Laurentian students the previous year.

Over the course of the evening, speakers who included representatives of the Laurentian Coalition for Social Justice, the SGA and the Sudbury District Labour Council, joined in denouncing the Conservative Agenda, and its effect on residents of Sudbury. The march was also attended by three members of the Ontario New Democratic caucus. Sudbury East MPP Shelly Martel, as well as Nickel Belt MPP Floyd Laughren and party leader, Howard Hampton were in attendance.

The protest was somewhat of a surprise to many. According to

some local news sources, protesters had been becoming an increasingly rare sight around the Premier as of late. When asked earlier in the week, both the officials from the Premier's office as well as management at the Four Points Hotel, stated that they did not believe that protesters would be present on Friday.

This protest happened as many opponents of the government prepare to converge on the Provincial capital for the Toronto Days of Protest, in late October. Sources indicate that as many as ten busloads of people could from Sudbury alone.



Sudbury Hospitals To Close

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

The axe falls yet again in the little more than a year since the Mike Harris and the Conservatives have taken power. This time the axe will be affecting Sudbury to a great degree as two of the hospitals servicing Sudbury and area are slated to close by February 1999. By 1999 the only hospital that will remain open in Sudbury is Laurentian.

The changes to the Sudbury health care system were announced on Monday September 30 by the Health Services Restructuring Commission during meetings being held at the Howard Johnson Hotel.

The commission was appointed by Mike Harris's Conservative government. They were given the power to do what the local officials were unable to do - restructure the local system to make it more cost-effective, and hope-

fully more effective in terms of service delivery.

The new one-hospital system will be governed by a new Sudbury Regional Hospital Corporation, which is to be created in March 1997. A mediator will be appointed to help the officials from Laurentian, general and Memorial in creating the new governing body.

It was also part of the commissions recommendation that the government should spend \$80 million to renovate and fulfill the equipment needs of Laurentian Hospital as it steps into its new role.

Under this new one-hospital system the number of beds in Sudbury will be cut. There will now be 496 beds. This will include 365 acute-care beds, 100 chronic-care beds and 31 rehabilitation beds.

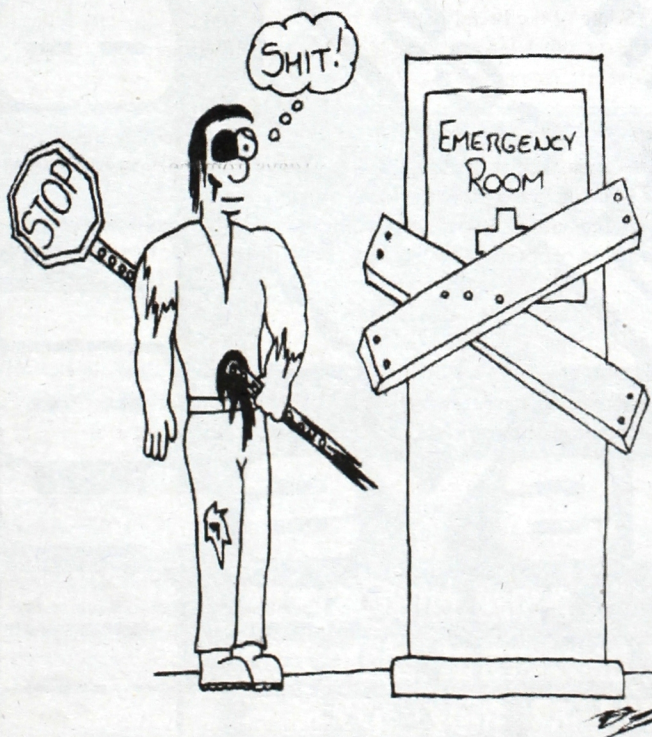
It has been estimated by the commission that this new system

will cut more than \$41 million, a year, from the current running budget. This figure is about 25 per cent of the current budget costs for the three hospitals.

It is believed that the commissions decision to close the General is the first time a Catholic hospital has been ordered to close in the province against its will. The General is currently operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph religious order.

The commission has given the hospitals one month to provide input into the decision they have made. This means that there still could be considerable political lobbying and community opposition brought together against the plan.

The commission, however, has added that any further input will be used to simply fine-tune its decision, not to make any major changes or to alter the direction of the plan.



THE AMIABLE LIBRARIAN

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Question: I am looking for a book that has been placed on reserve by Prof. Viverais-Dresler in Nursing. How do I find it?

Answer: When you are at the Main Menu of the On-line Catalogue, pick option 5, Reserve. Under that option you can find your item in one of two ways. First, you can enter the professor's name followed by an asterisk. Example: Viveraisdresler*. Note in this case where the name is hyphenated, you have to enter it as though there were no hyphen. Alternatively, you can enter the abbreviation of the course she teaches followed by an asterisk. Example: NURS4516*. Note that if you get a title such as *Advanced practice nursing: a guide to professional development* with a regular Library of Congress Call Number (RT 82.8 A49 1995) you don't have to hand that in at the Circulation Desk where reserve items may be picked up. Instead, all you have to give them is the accession number (892).



Question: Do you have any other tips that would allow me to the catalogue more effectively?

Answer: Here are three. First, when searching in the Organization, Title and Subject fields, use key words instead of typing in a complete query. *Sudbury: Rail Town to Regional Capital* may be simply entered as *Sudbury Rail*. Second, if you are prone to typing errors—or are a little lazy (like the Amiable Librarian), truncate your terms after the first three letters by use of an asterisk. The previous book could be entered as *Sud* Rai**. (By the way, if this book happens to be on loan from the library, you can get it in the book store for \$19.99) Third, in those instances when you get a whole bunch of results, don't pick one number at a time. Instead, select individual numbers you want to see, separated by a comma, (1,4,35,97), or select everything at once (1-97). In either case you will be presented with a list of titles and you avoid having to key in your search again.

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Monday-Wednesday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m
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Saturday-Sunday	10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Famous Anthropologist to Visit LU

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

One of the world's most famous anthropologists will be visiting Sudbury in November, as part of the Falconbridge Lecture Series. Primatologist Jane Goodall will be making a stop here in Sudbury on November 25, 1996.

Dr. Goodall is best known for her work with the chimpanzees of Gombe. She has spent more than 30 years studying the behavior and socialization patterns of chimpanzees.

Dr. Goodall began her work as the secretary of another famous anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, known for his work in human evolution. It was also Dr. Leakey who



launched the careers of the other famous anthropologists, Birute

Galdikas and the late Dian Fossey. It was on Dr. Leakey's advice that Dr. Goodall began her work. At first many felt it was improper for a female to do such field work and even worse to do it by herself. To alleviate this problem her mother joined her for the first few years of her research, during which she contracted malaria, and spent several months sick.

Her work has lead to many revelations in the socialization and behavior patterns of chimpanzees. She has been able to show that chimpanzees do in fact socialize their young, and their behavior patterns include group cleaning as a method of group cohesion. Chimpanzees are omnivores, a fact that is surprising to many. There also appears to be cultural differences between different bands of chimpanzees.

It is a great honor to have Dr. Goodall visit Laurentian. Tickets will be available in the near future.

LU To Hold Open House

Do you have questions about Laurentian? Do you know someone who is interested in coming to LU and wants more information? You can get many of your questions answered at Laurentian University's Open House - Learning Without Boundaries - on Saturday, October 9, 1996, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to fun, educational lectures, displays, workshops, and demonstrations on dozens of topics, Learning Without Boundaries will feature a free barbecue lunch for the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Science II Cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the group Cormoran, a Native drum and dance group, and the Huntington Jazz En-

semble. Campus tours will be offered by bus, and parking on campus will be free.

Learning Without Boundaries has something to tickle the intellect and awaken the imagination of everyone: families, adults, students from kindergarten through college, and seniors. The Open House will feature special contests and activities for both elementary and secondary school students, who can win prizes from their school class. Young children will enjoy face painting, crafts, story telling, and a mini-archaeological dig in The Kids' Zone.

In the evening, both the Lady Vees and the men's Voyageurs basketball teams will take on Alumni

Varsity teams in the gymnasium of the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre: the Lady Vees at 6:15 p.m. and the Voyageurs at 8:00 p.m. (Tickets to both games are \$3 for students, seniors, and alumni with an alumni card; \$5 for the public). Between games, at 7:30 p.m., join the unveiling ceremonies for the 1996 Alumni Voyageur Hall of Fame at the entrance to the Phys Ed Centre.

Open House programs, with a map and a guide to all activities, will be available on the Laurentian campus, at the Fraser Auditorium and the Great Hall, starting at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

For further information contact Janet Salian at (705) 673-6566.

Laurentian Health Plan

Part Two

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

In past years many students have been questioning the Laurentian University Health Plan. This past summer the carrier of the plan has been changed to another company but the coverage is still very much the same. There is still no coverage for dental or optical coverage. This is one of the concerns facing many students. One of the other concerns is the fact that students are not given the option of opting-out of the health plan. Each year students must pay for the coverage as part of their dues.

Since the first part of this article was published contacts have been made to the student associations at other Ontario universities. Of five of the universities that responded to the request for information, four allow their students to opt-out of the health plan if they are already covered by other means. Laurier, Waterloo, Ryerson and Lakehead are the universities that allow their students to opt-out of the health plans with proof that they are covered under other

means. Most of these schools only allow their students to back-out of their health plans within the first thirty days of the school year. Guelph is the only university of the five that does not give their students the option of backing out.

Some of the benefits that are available at other universities and differences in comparison to Laurentian's include:

Waterloo

- * 120 days consecutive coverage out-of-Canada, with the option of adding coverage beyond 120 days;
- * \$2000 limit per lifetime for fertility drugs;
- * coverage of up to 80% of the reasonable and customary charges for eligible expenses, this includes psychologists, speech language pathologists and naturopathy.

Ryerson

- * students pay 20% of the cost for drugs;
- * limited to 3 months supply filled at one time;
- * 80% coverage of Hepatitis-B vaccines;
- * up to \$7 per treatment, up to 20 treatments at a chiropractor;
- * \$250 per year in licensed services in naturopathy;

- * \$15 per treatment, up to 20 treatments for massage therapy.

Laurier

- * maximum benefit coverage of \$250 for air ambulance per accident;
- * \$500 per year maximum for paramedic services, physiotherapists, psychologists, registered masseurs and speech pathologists, once Provincial Health Plan has been exhausted;
- * treatment for dental injuries within 30 days from the date of the accident to a maximum of \$1000.

With regards to the Laurentian Health Plan, Mike Grube, SGA President had these words to say: the SGA is looking into the idea of providing students with the opt-out plan. Right now the premiums would be too high, the premiums would almost double. The current plan was voted on unanimously when it went to referendum.

Mr. Grube realizes that the current plan is unfair to students who are covered under their parents plans. He also realizes that there is a need for the addition of optical and dental coverage. The insurance company is currently allowing the SGA to look into this.

Campus Ministry Activities/Activités du Service de Pastorale

Jeudi, le 3 octobre 1996...jusqu'au matin-Marche au clair de lune
Temps de réflexion et de partage entre étudiants(es). Bienvenue ! Information et réservation auprès de Sr. Lise Leriche ou P. Ronald Perron, s.j. au 673-5661 ou au Bureau des Aumôniers au Centre Etudiant, salle L233.

Thursday, October 3, 6:00 p.m. and on all night-Twilight
Spend the night sharing experiences with fellow students, getting insights from each other. Everyone is welcome! Dare to spend the night awake! Information and reservation, contact Sr. Lise LeRiche or Fr. Ronald Perron, s.j. at 673-5661 or at the Chaplain's Office in the Student Centre, room L233

Friday, October 4/96-Coffee House and Talent Night
At the McGregor Student Centre at Thorneloe at 9:00 p.m. Please bring a food bank donation as a cover charge.

Vendredi le 4 octobre 1996- Cafe chantant et soiree de talents
Au centre Etudiant Mc Gregor à Thorneloe à 21h00. S'il-vous-plaît apporter votre don pour la banque de nourriture comme votre prix d'entrée.

Saturday, October 5/96 - Silver Peak Nature Walk in Killarney Provincial Park
Leaving at 8:30 am and returning at supper time. For more information, contact Ronald Perron, s.j. at 673-5661 or at the Chaplains' Office in the Student Centre, room L233.

Samedi le 5 octobre 1996 - Marche dans la nature au parc provincial Killarney à Silver Peak
Nous partons à 8h30 pour revenir à l'heure du souper. Pour plus d'information, contacter Ronald Perron, s.j. au 673-5661 ou au Bureau des Aumôniers au Centre Étudiant, salle L233

Thursday, October 17/96 at 7:30pm
In Canisius Hall at the University of Sudbury, Dr. S.A. Kumar of the Bramhitain Society is making a presentation of Jainism in North America, Jainism is an ancient religion that originated in India. It is well-known for its doctrine of non-violence. The lecture is sponsored by Dipty Chakravarty Foundation and Campus Ministry.

Jeudi le 17 octobre 1996 à 19h30
Dans la salle Canisius de l'Université de Sudbury, Dr. S.A. Kumar de la société Bramhitain fera une présentation sur le Jainisme dans l'Amérique du Nord. Le Jainisme est une ancienne religion que origine de l'Inde. Elle est reconnue pour sa doctrine de non-violence. Cette présentation est commanditée par la fondation Dipty Chakravarty et le Service de Pastorale.



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Announcements

Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) valued at \$11,859 and Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) Scholarships valued at \$15,600 - \$17,400. Application forms for the OGS and NSERC scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L808A. Only applicants who have maintained an overall average of at least A- (80%) or the equivalent, during each of their last two full years of study at the postsecondary level may apply. The deadline for OGS applications is October 11, 1996 and for NSERC November 12, 1996.

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GSA Wine & Cheese- A Welcoming Wine and Cheese for all graduate students will be held on Thursday, October 10, from 5:00pm to 7:00pm, in the Gouvernor's Lounge on the 11th floor of R.D. Parker Building. All graduate students and faculty are welcome.

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Beds available for Female Students at Lucien-Matte Residence at University of Sudbury. For more info, please contact receptionaist at University of Sudbury, 673-5661.

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Vacancies in Residence- Huntington College Residence has a few vacancies for males. If interested, please call 673-4126 or come to Huntington. Thank you.

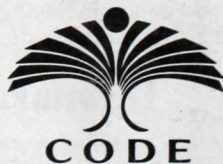
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LUASS is holding its first gathering of the year. Thursday october 3rd, 6pm in the Science Cafeteria. \$2 Members. \$5 Non-Members.

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Would you like to get to know the unknown? if you are interested in paranormal phenomena, I am interested in starting a club to share thoughts, experiences and explorations. Please contact Tanya at S4300045@nickel.laurentian.ca or call 694-5986. Both serious believers and open-minded skeptics are welcome.

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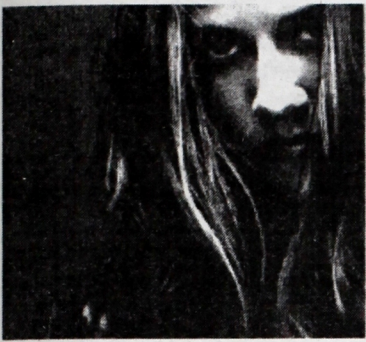
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Sheryl Crow - Sheryl Crow

By Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

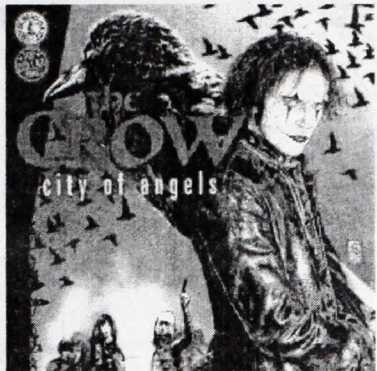
She's back and she seems to have the blues, or maybe it's just a case of the "I wanna be like Alanis" bug that seems to be going around. With her new self-titled album, **Sheryl Crow** brings her usual style of music to us with a twist of the blues and a new look.

The look I am referring to is the grungy, unwashed hair, dark make-up, woman with an attitude look that **Alanis Morissette** started a year or two ago. Don't get me wrong, she still looks good, just a little different from before. Enough about the new look and on to the important things.

The music on this album is not as pop based as her debut album was. There's a strong feel for the blues mixed in with her classical style of rock. Songs like *If It Makes You Happy*, *Maybe Angels*, and *Sweet Rosalyn* show off **Crow's** immense talent for creating great music for the times. This album does not contain any songs that can be considered normal ballads, but *The Book* and *Ordinary Morning* have a slower and more relaxed sound to them. There really isn't a song on the album that doesn't work with the rest. I think this is a fantastic second album for an artist who is going to be around for a while.

I recommend this album to anyone

who enjoyed her first (**Tuesday Night Music Club**) and the two albums are great companion pieces. As you listen to the albums you can hear her becoming more and more settled as a musician who writes, produces and performs all her own original music.



The Crow, City of Angels Soundtrack -Various Artists

By Mat Thompson
Staff Writer

Do you remember two weeks ago when I trashed the movie **The Crow, City of Angels**? Well, the soundtrack is out and I have it right here. It actually is not that bad considering the movie that it originates from.

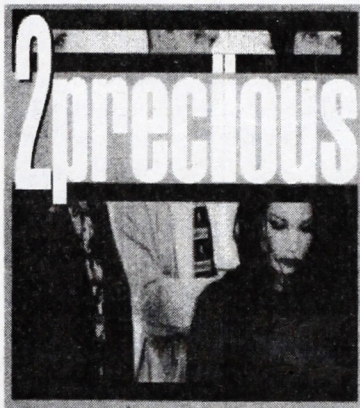
The first four songs on the album are fantastic. **Hole**, **White Zombie**, **Filter**, and **PJ Harvey** rock you through and through just as the first soundtrack did. A few songs that are thrown into the middle of the album are there for true alternative rock fans, but they don't live up to the others. Don't worry though, there is redemption with tracks 9 (**Toadies - Paper Dress**) and 12 (**Deftones - Teething**). The whole album has that dark, alternative feel to it just as the movie did.

And how could I forget, **Iggy**

Pop. Just like the movie, this geriatric rocker shows up on the soundtrack with his song *I Wanna Be Your Dog*. It amazes me that he can even move, but he keeps up with the best of them on this album.

As a bonus, the CD booklet has a write up on the influence of music on **Crow** creator **James O'Barr** when he was developing the original story. The CD also comes with a second booklet which contains a mini comic of the movie's storyline.

If you liked the soundtrack for the first movie, I recommend you give this one a shot too. It lives up to it's predecessor and even fools the listener into thinking the movie could actually be good.



2Precious— Self-Titled

By Shannon Melis
Contributor

Have you ever wondered what happened to The Metal Queen? I'm talking about **Lee Aaron**. She's in an alternative band now. It's a four piece band with the other three being former members of **The Young Gods**. **Aaron** goes by the name of **Karen** on this album and she does most of the singing but not many of the high notes.

FACTOR, the Foundation to Assist Canadian Talent On Record, gave the band a grant to record and manufacture the CD and it was distributed by International Music Distributors.. **2Precious** is an Indie band based out of Vancouver with only a distribution deal, not a recording contract with a major record company. The CD carries the MAPL or CanCon Logo which means the music and lyrics were written by Canadians, the artists are Canadian citizens and the album was produced in Canada at a Canadian studio.

The music style is alternative and the lyrics deal with misery, drugs and so on. The production is rather trebly with thin guitar sounds but this doesn't matter much because the songs are good. I still prefer her solo material but this is a cool, more current change and not a bad effort.

Van Gogh's Daughter - Shove

By Eric Hultgren
Contributor

In the spirit of **L7**, **PJ Harvey**, **Juliana Hatfield**, and **SoundGarden**, the San Francisco

natives **Van Gogh's Daughter** hit the scene on the Disney-based Hollywood Records. The band features two vocalists (**Paige Weber** and **Jane Woodman**) and the standard alternative rock set-up to make a dark and graceful melody throughout. Deep in the roots of mainstream pop culture this band spawns such choice cuts as "Through the Eyes of Julie," a tune reminiscent of the **Dance Hall Crashers** without the ska, "Induline," and "Bad Ralph." However, the album is home to such misses as "Down" (the mandatory, seething, somebody-done-me wrong song), and the "fraternal" song "Stag" — hailing the perks of college life by opening the song with "I wanna get wasted."

At times the lyrics are a bit trite on *Shove*, but the music and vocals are strong throughout all eleven tracks. So if you want a band with a new spin on an old formula, **Van Gogh's Daughter** is a no brainer.

Visit Lambda's Web Site
<http://www.isys.ca/lambda.home.htm>

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4 Off-Campus Representatives

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Les formulaires de mise en candidature et d'autres renseignements
sont disponibles au bureau de l'AGE, Centre étudiant.

Kumbaya at the Great Hall

by Carlotta Trenholm
Contributor

Last Tuesday night the Kumbaya Road Tour visited our Great Hall as a part of the benefit's national tour. Kumbaya was created to benefit people living with AIDS nationally. The concert's line-up included local artists **Easterdogs, No Reservations, Erin Benjamin, Earthtones and Kevin Closs, Tom Wilson, Keith & Jason from the Waltons.** The audience was small but that meant lots of free condoms for students. ACCESS, the AIDS Committee of Sudbury, made their presence in the community known with a table full of information pamphlets and free condoms.

Norm Lizotte of ACCESS explains the purpose of the agency: to give services to those infected and affected by H.I.V., provide support groups for the individuals living with AIDS, their families and for those left behind dealing with the death of a loved one. ACCESS also provides counselors and anonymous testing every Tuesday between 12pm and 3pm by appointment. Members of ACCESS are visiting english speaking high schools regarding HIV and AIDS. For those living with AIDS, the Living Well Fund provides money for food, medicine and transportation as well as food vouchers.

ACCESS promotes a healthy lifestyle. Lizotte helps to spread the facts that "AIDS is everywhere. Nobody is immune". Mike Poitras, also a member of ACCESS, addresses the "drinking issue": "Like drinking and driving, when you drink you lose

your ability to pass good judgment and that is when you are likely to have unprotected sex". Poitras advises those who plan to drink to supply themselves with condoms beforehand.

The goal of the Kumbaya Foundation is to ensure that safer sex is the "thing to" do on campuses across Canada.

* Drinking affects your judgment especially when it comes to safer sex - you may not remember to use a condom or it may be difficult to use a condom properly.

* Make a habit of always carrying a condom with you and make sure you know how to use it.

* Safer sex reduces your risk of getting STD's including HIV

* Safer sex includes using a condom every time you have sex - vaginal, anal or oral.

* Regardless of who you have sex with - men, women, both - use a condom to protect yourself from STD's including HIV.

* Safer sex is more than just using a condom. It also means making smart decisions when it comes to having sex, especially when it comes to drinking and having sex.

Kumbaya was hosted by the SGA. Thanks to all those involved who volunteered their time as well as B2 System.

ACCESS located at 111 Elm St., 2nd Floor Unit 203 or call 688-0500/fax 688-0423

THIS WEEK IS AIDS AWARE-
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Ramshackle is playing at the Capreol Tavern on October 4th and 5th. If you miss them then, they will be at the International on October 25th and 26th. They are a local act who could be famous in a few years. Wouldn't it be cool to say "I knew them when..."?

Genetics at the Movies

By Tabby Willson
CUP

For the past three years, bizarre but subliminally believable scientific research flicks have been creating a glorified giddiness in Hollywood box offices. Jurassic Park, Multiplicity and The Island of Dr. Munroe have been sited as genetically genius. We, the audience, are intrigued by their terror, tragedy and suspense. The more ludicrously true the idea could be, the more enthralled we become.

Based on the novel by Michael Crichton, Jurassic Park (the Kiddy Thriller) took us by storm. As you may remember, scientists removed blood from an ancient mosquito preserved in a chunk of amber and subsequently found it to be carrying dino-DNA. They developed and multiplied their findings, creating a dy-

nasty of different species.

Further down the road, Multiplicity, a comedy starring Michael Keaton, quadruples the humor as a one-man clone-a-thon unfolded.

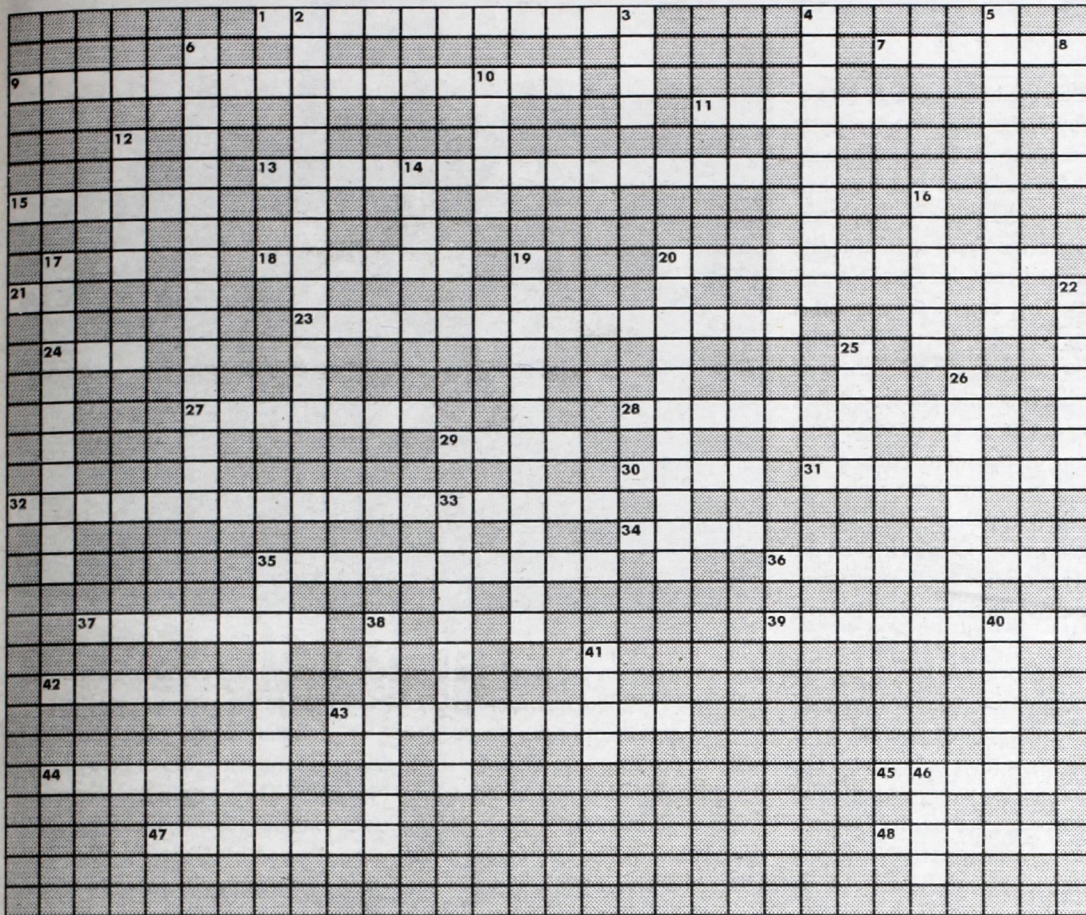
Preceding Multiplicity was the most recent, The Island of Dr. Munroe (a novel by H.G. Wells). Based on the mythical legends that led man to believe there once existed a halfman/halfhorse creature, Dr. Munroe created a similar species. Using the heart, soul, mind and body of a human being, Munroe genetically combined them with animals—most popularly, members of the feline family. The results are horrific.

Through no fault of our own, we find these flicks horrifyingly and humorously fascinating because caught in our realm of belief, exists a tiny possibility that all this could be true. Consciously, you may think these ideas of creating new or extinct creatures from a drop of blood is a load of crap but subconsciously, somewhere in your thickly lined cranium, the possibility of what may exist lingers.

How To Make It Through The Semester

- Eat your veggies
- Eat your roommate's veggies
- Take your vitamins
- Take your vitamins with a side of rye
- Take your vitamins with a side of aspirin
- Learn what an indefinite antecedent is
- Who cares what anyone else says, wear a black belt with brown shoes. Be wild!
- Learn how to avoid dangling participles
- Know that a dangling participle has nothing to do with sexual harassment
- Avoid stress
- First learn to identify good stress and bad stress
- Good stress can be fun
- Intend to attend class (it's not as fun as good stress, but...)
- Pretend to attend class (at least you'll feel like your making it)
- Get the highest score on a video game
- Send email to everyone on the server
- Find the library
- Memorize at least one Monty Python skit
- Chant it to yourself during those tough in-class essays
- Chant it out loud (if you aren't going to make it through that damn essay, no one else should either)
- Forget memorizing it, just speak in a fake British accent
- Learn your prof's names and phone numbers
- Go to their offices with any questions you may have. Even if you have to make up questions, make any effort to see them outside class.
- Call them every night for two weeks before the exam
- Call them for a ride when you've had too much to drink
- Write at least one letter to Lambda
- Pray to the gods of paper completion
- Pray to the gods of paper extension
- When necessary, pray to the gods of water contamination
- Get her phone number
- Call her before she changes it
- Plan a crime (don't do it, just plan it)
- Hand in your term paper in the form of a paper crane
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Games



ACROSS

1. go up and up without going anywhere
7. diagonal mover in chess
9. one who parachutes over the ocean
11. people container on hot air balloon
13. a "hog"
15. plastic ball that floats on the water, fishing
18. arrow container
20. complicated bow
21. ancient chinese strategy game
23. switzerland's military tool
24. black spot on a domino
27. water container to go camping
28. how the wheel is turned in roulette
29. Indy 500 track
30. boundary line in darts
31. high cardio workout
32. back supporter for weithlifters
34. horse over an obstacle
35. ten people on a court playing...
36. protection for legs
37. tiny tim instrument
39. laurentian's varsity teams

42. game played with little wooden blocks
43. poker's best hand
44. fencing in french
45. basket for fishing
47. well-groomed area leading to the green on golf course
48. wild card

DOWN

2. nothing insignificant about this
3. triangle in pool
4. society game played with black and white men and a dice cup
5. badminton "birdie"
6. motorized method of transportation on golf course
8. anchor for rock climbing
10. 1920's dance craze
12. heaviest of the fencing tools
14. lightest of the fencing instruments
16. rubber boots for fishing
17. little divot in roulette
19. device that create light by burning oil
20. 100 shot champion
22. protective eyewear
25. latest internet game craze
26. 19th hole
33. bad shot in bowling
35. centre of dart board
38. how to be a real estate mogul
40. referee
41. become the next Inspector Clouseau
46. not a castle in chess

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Vees Tie Queen's

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

The Laurentian University Voyageurs soccer team took to the field last Saturday to battle the Queen's Golden Gaels in the first of a five game home stand. The Vees, trailing the OUAA East Division leading Queen's by a mere four points in the overall standings, were looking for a win. Midway through the season, a win would bring the Vees

closer to Queen's in the division standings and also help to secure a position in the division playoffs. Victory eluded them, however, and the Vees were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie.

The Vees had high hopes going into this match. "I think we have a pretty good chance [against Queen's] at home," said coach Greg Zorbas. Midfielder Jason Zorbas was looking forward to playing on home turf after a four road games. "You can't imagine how much home crowd support means," says Jason. "It brings you up. You give that little bit of extra effort and you know the field as well."

Playing before a large hometown crowd, the Vees were ready to face their nemesis. They were looking to beat the team that knocked them out of the playoffs last year. True to form, the Vees began strongly. They pushed into the Queen's end and drew first blood, scoring off a blistering kick by veteran defender Ivo Beljo less than a third of the way through the first half. The lead didn't last long as Queen's wasted no time in evening up the score. After a seesaw battle that saw both teams attacking their opponents' nets, Queen's striker Michael Cowan kicked the ball past Laurentian goalkeeper Chris Rose just five minutes after Beljo's goal.

With the score tied at 1-1, the game became a war of attrition, with both sides desperately searching for a weakness in their opponents. The Vees fought for every opportunity only to be repelled by the Queen's defenders. Numerous free kicks and corner kicks by midfielder Adrian Bubalo, along with excellent scrambling by rookie striker Patrick Dickenson resulted in a series of missed opportunities.

The Vees had an excellent opportunity midway through the first half when Patrick Dickenson passed the ball to Ivo Beljo whose kick was tipped just over the net by the Golden Gaels goalkeeper. Another opportunity came about six minutes later when striker Ricky James broke passed the Queen's defenders and ran the ball up the right side of the field. His pass to Patrick Dickenson, who was in front of the Queen's net, was stopped, however, by the Queen's goalkeeper. Despite a push by the Vees with less than two min-

utes showing on the clock, the first half ended without any more goals.

Laurentian began the second half by pushing into Queen's half, but missed passes and failed drives stymied Laurentian's goal-scoring opportunities. The Laurentian effort suffered a severe blow less than ten minutes into the half when Adrian Bubalo received a kick to the knee. He was assisted off the field by teammates and watched the rest of the game from the sidelines before going to have his knee examined. Rookie midfielder/striker Kevin Carre stepped in to replace Adrian. The strength of Kevin's playing showed just how capable Laurentian's bench is.

The Vees play began to weaken midway through the second half. Small errors and a visibly ragged offense allowed Queen's to push dangerously close to Laurentian's net. Many of Laurentian's attempts to rally fell apart before they could get close to the Queen's net. The defense came

up huge, however, and Laurentian was kept in the action.

Later in the half, the Vees began to muster some of their earlier strength. They began to counterattack and had a few chances that were just stopped by Queen's. With less than two minutes to go in the game, Ricky James got the ball after the Queen's goalkeeper messed up a kick. Ricky's kick was stopped, however, by the goalkeeper. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Vees played well against Queen's. They knew what they had to do and they succeeded. They still weren't able to capitalise on their scoring opportunities, but they showed a lot of discipline. Jason Zorbas was the only Vee to receive a yellow card, while the Golden Gaels received three. The Vees look good heading into the second half of the season. With a five game home stand before a final weekend on the road, the Vees have a good chance of beating Queen's in the overall standings.



Vees Beat Trent

by Christa Haines
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, the Laurentian soccer team took to the field once again. This time they were victorious in a 2-0 decision against the Trent Excalibur.

The first half saw both teams pushing back and forth along the field, looking for a weakness that they could exploit. The Vees took one shot after another, but the Trent goalkeeper was able to stop them all. Rookie striker Patrick Dickenson managed to run the ball up the field a few times, but was unable to send it into the net.

On the sidelines, the Vees were encouraged by a few very vocal volleyball players. They cheered the team on and ridiculed the opposition (as any true Vees fan should). It would have been nice to have the rest of the crowd as enthusiastic as those guys.

When the second half began, the Vees were obviously ready to play more aggressively. Ivo Beljo



had a throw-in less than two minutes into the half. Although nothing came of it right away, the ball was kept in the Trent end and two minutes later, striker Ricky James scored Laurentian's first goal of the game.

The goal was scored on a beautiful shot from the right side of the net. The fans were not expecting the

ball to go in. Suddenly, there it was. The ball sailed over the goalkeeper's head, right into the net. Way to go, Ricky!

For the next fifteen minutes, Laurentian dominated the field. They kept the ball in Trent's end and took at least two good shots on net. With 27 minutes remaining in the half,

defender Dale Nichiporik had another one of his awesome throw-ins. The Trent goalkeeper got it out of the way, but only seconds later, the ball was in the net. Laurentian was up 2-0 on a goal by Steve Wilson.

For the remainder of the half, Laurentian dominated, taking numerous shots on net. Unfortunately, they were unable to score any more goals. There were, however, four yellow cards handed out and Patrick

Dickenson received a red card.

When asked about the game, Coach Zorbas commented that Trent had improved, while the Vees had lost some of their depth. "We have a young team this year." After a tough game on Saturday, it was difficult to give one-hundred per cent again on Sunday. "They worked hard during the game and earned the victory." Congratulations, Vees!!

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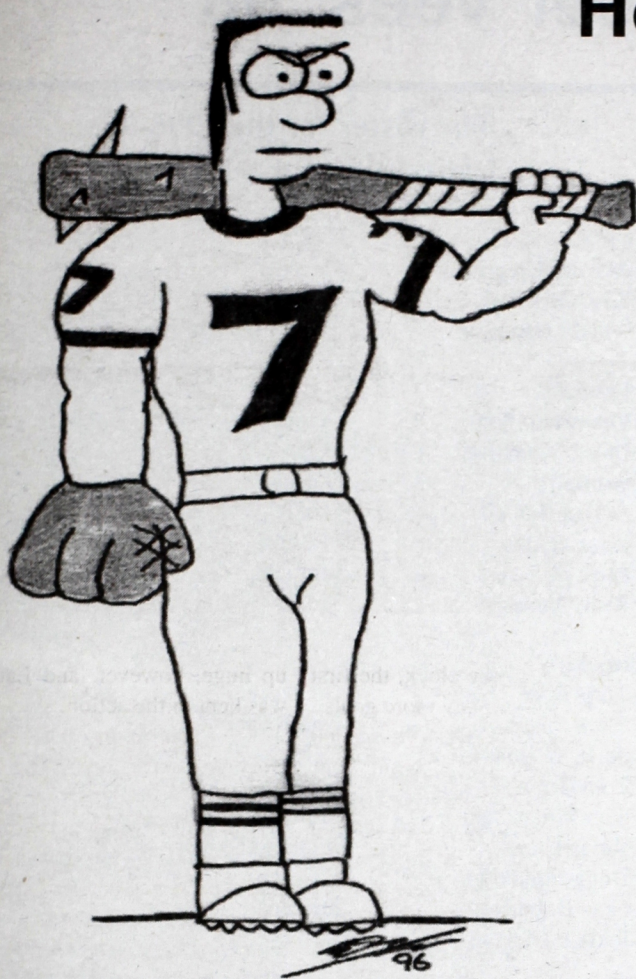
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Honsing's Corner



by Honsing Leung
Contributor

The Major League Baseball season is over and only 8 teams are left in the hunt for the World Championship. The first round match-ups in the A.L. have the Yankees facing the Rangers and the Orioles against the Indians. In the N.L. the Braves face the Dodgers and the Cardinals match-up against the Padres.

Once again, the Braves are favoured going into the '96 post season. With the additions of Terry Pendleton and Denny Neagle, the Braves added to their already potent pitching staff and obtained more offence in Pendleton. Look for one or both of Neagle and Steve Avery to pitch out of the bullpen. This is the team to beat.

If you like to argue, as I so often do, there are a couple of teams that could make a run at the Braves. The Cleveland Indians have a strong

pitching staff with Charles Nagy, Jack McDowell and Orel Hershisier in addition to a very deep offence. With the likes of Albert Bell, Kenny Lofton, Manny Ramirez, Julio Franco and Jim Thome, they are a force to be reckoned with. The only problem is that they have to face the Orioles in the first round and I believe the Birds are going to be the ones to come out on top in the American League. I predict that the Orioles will face the Braves in the big show.

After a mid-season feud between G. M. Pat Gillick and Owner Peter Angelos, when Gillick wanted to trade away veterans to rebuild and Angelos plain said no, the O's have come on strong in the second half of the year to qualify for the playoffs. Gillick then started to put the team together similar to that of the two-time World Champion Toronto Blue Jays in '92 and '93. He first acquired Todd Zeile and Pete Incaviglia, and then he went out and got Eddie Murray to add veteran leadership. With those additions the Orioles have one of the best lineups in the league. All nine men in the order have scored at least 20 home-runs.

In the senior circuit, the Dodgers and the Cardinals have good pitching staffs and we all know that is what wins championships. Both of these teams could give the Braves some trouble. Also the Padres, who have a strong lineup with Ken Caminiti, Ricky Henderson, Steve Finley and the best hitter in the league, Tony Gwynn. They don't, however, have the pitching and won't go far this year. Picture the Braves and Orioles in the World Series with the Braves repeating in 6 games.

For my final comment, I would like to say that I have lost what little respect I had for Roberto Alomar. He disgraced the game of baseball by spitting on John Hirshbeck last weekend. I feel that a 5 game suspension is not enough as he has appealed and will play in the playoffs. How is that supposed to teach him a lesson? Children should not look to Alomar as a model but instead to people like Joe Carter and Ken Griffey Jr.. These are the players to look up to. Alomar may have 2 rings and a playoff M.V.P. but he doesn't have the one thing that will get him to Cooperstown... Class.

AquaVees Annual Blue vs. Gold Time Trials

by Christa Haines
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the annual Blue vs. Gold time trials were held at the Olympic Gold Pool in the Ben Avery Center. This was the opportunity for the returning members and rookies of the Laurentian Voyageur's Swim Team to strut their stuff. According to head coach Jen Tihyani the team will struggle to maintain last year's rankings. He says that although there

may be a lack of experience on the team, training and enthusiasm will more than make up for it.

At the end of last year, the men's team lost a lot of key veterans and CIAU qualifiers. This doesn't stop Jamie Bretzlaff, the men's assistant coach, from being confident about this year. "The team has gained depth," he commented.

Jennifer Michel, women's assistant coach, stated that the new members add character and strength to the team. "I am looking forward to another good season." She has the

core group of women swimmers back on the team this year.

The captains of this year's team are also confident and optimistic. Bill Dewland and Brad Johnson, co-captains of the men's team, describe the new swimmers as "eager" and "really good replacements" for the swimmers who graduated last year. The co-captains of the women's team, Angela Lilly and Pam Hutchinson, feel that the women's team is stronger this year because most of the team returned. The rookies have also performed well.

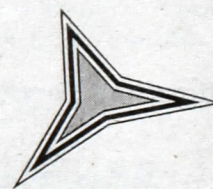
There has been a big turnout

for this year, and a lot of positive energy from the swimmers. At present, there are 36 members on the team. They are, however, in need of student trainers and would like anyone who is interested to let them know.

This year's training began the first week of school and the intensity is building fast. For a short swim in a meet, there are lots of hours of training involved. One highlight of the season will be hosting the OUAA finals in February. But February is a long way off and, right now, the team is busy preparing for their first meet

on October 18 at Guelph. The first opportunity for Laurentian students to watch their swim team at home is October 25, when York and Ryerson come to town. That is the night to go as there will be a special show prepared by the rookies.

The season is only beginning, but things are already hot in the pool. Best of luck to all the swimmers!



OUAA Soccer Standings

EAST DIV.	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Queen's	7	2	0	5	9	7	11
Laurentian	7	2	1	4	8	6	10
Carleton	5	2	0	3	13	5	9
Ryerson	6	2	1	3	7	7	9
York	6	2	3	1	11	12	7
Toronto	6	1	1	4	6	5	7
Trent	5	0	5	0	6	18	0
WEST DIV.	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
McMaster	7	5	1	1	17	6	16
Guelph	8	4	0	4	12	5	16
Laurier	7	4	1	2	8	5	14
Western	6	2	2	2	6	6	8
Brock	7	1	4	2	8	14	5
Windsor	7	1	5	1	15	12	4
Waterloo	6	1	5	0	5	23	3

OUAA Soccer Notes

Dave Leighton scored the winning goal for the Laurier Golden Hawks as they edged the previously unbeaten McMaster Marauders 2-0 to tighten up the standings in the West Division of the OUAA Soccer League. The Marauders, who ranked number one last week by the CIAU, share first place with the Guelph Gryphons with 16 points each, but the Marauders have a game in hand. Laurier is just two points back of first place and also has a game in hand on Guelph.

In the East Division, unplayable grounds forced postponement of the Carleton at Ryerson game scheduled for Sunday. While Queen's has a one point lead over Laurentian for first place, only four points separate the top six teams in the seven team division. The Ryerson at Trent game which was postponed on September 14'th will be played Wednesday night in Peterborough.

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Laurentian University Soccer Vees '96

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

The Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team is a team with a history. They have won the OUAA championship ten times in the last twenty-five years. They even won the national championship once in 1983.

of experienced players that can and do lead the team. Their record speaks for itself. They have posted two wins, one loss and four ties to date and look like they will be strong contenders in the OUAA playoffs. They have played the best teams in the division and managed to at least tie teams like the Carleton Ravens and the Queen's Golden Gaels. Their two ties with Queen's are a strong testimony to the fact that the Vees have lost little or nothing in the calibre and quality of their play compared to last year's

pleased. I think we are at [the point] where we hoped to be at the beginning of the season, if not a little better because we played four or five games away from home. We are kind of looking forward to playing on in the season because we are improving every game. Hopefully we will be much better by the end of the season."

As for the players, team captain Marc Hamilton says that "we've got a really young team. We have some good attitude, good atmosphere.



They have made a reputation for excellent play and this year is no exception. Fielding a team that is dominated by rookies, the Vees have still managed to be a force in the OUAA East Division. They are now second in their division and are well within reach of division leading Queen's.

This year's version of the soccer Vees have been able to rely on rookies like Patrick Dickenson and Chris Rose to fill the void left by the large number of departing players. They also have a solid, but small core

division-topping effort.

Team manager Alex McGregor believes that if they do well in their present home stand, "we will be in great shape for the final." As for how this relatively young team is coming together, McGregor says that "he's very happy with the way the rookies and the seniors are coming together in a very good combination. A lot of respect and a lot of regard on both sides."

Coach Greg Zorbas thinks that they've "done well so far. We're very

... We've got five games at home and we should collect a few points. With the help of some veterans. . . , I think we will be looking really good for the year and make a run for the playoffs."

Midfielder Peter Zorbas agrees, "We've progressed greatly since the start of the year. . . It's coming really, really well, better than we expected."

Defender Ivo Beljo commented that "we have a good team. Young, but, [with] a good nucleus."

On being a soccer Vee, rookie striker Patrick Dickenson says that "it's a lot of hard work. . . We just have to give it our all. We have a really good team." Fellow rookie and goalkeeper Chris Rose says that the team "seems to be coming together well."

Midfielder Adrian Bubalo feels "pretty positive. . . I think we should do well. We're doing everything but putting the ball in the net right now. As soon as that comes, and I think it should be coming soon, we will do really well." In regards to how the team is coming together, Adrian thinks that "everything is starting to fall into place. . . I think it's starting to come around."

"So far we've been a little unlucky in a lot of our games," says midfielder Jason Zorbas. "A little inexperienced and that's cost us a couple of critical points. But we're still in pretty good standing in terms of league standings. We're only a few points out [of first place]. . . It takes a little while for the team to gel and I think the fact that we're still in contention. . . with a young team says a lot. Hopefully it means we are going to get a lot better."

The Vees are at home for the next three games. They meet the U. of T. Varsity Blues on Saturday, Oct. 5 and the Ryerson Rams on Sunday, Oct. 6. On Saturday, Oct. 12, the York Yeomen will be in town.

The roster for the 1996-97 Laurentian Soccer Vees is:

Greg Zorbas	Coach
Alex McGregor	Manager
Jason Morin	Trainer
Wendy Hampson	Athletic Therapist

Veterans		
Marc Hamilton	Defense	Team Captain
Dale Nichiporik	Defense	
Ivo Beljo	Defense	
Adrian Bubalo	Midfield	
Jason Zorbas	Midfield	
Peter Zorbas	Midfield	
Ricky James	Striker	

Rookies	
Chris Rose	Goalkeeper
Steve Spano	Goalkeeper
Steve Wilson	Defense
Tom Groot	Defense
Sam Milanovski	Midfield
Kevin Carre	Midfield/Striker
Doug Middleton	Striker
Sean Robinson	Striker
Patrick Dickenson	Striker

L.U. Cross-Country Team Participates In O.P.P. Sun Run

The Laurentian University cross-country running team participated in the 8 km O.P.P. Sun Run in Orillia this past Sunday. The results were:

MEN

Corporate Team

Laurentian "A" - 1st
Laurentian "B" - 2nd

Individual Results

1 st	Derek Reed	L.U. Alumni	26:28
2 nd	Shane Lavel		27:28
3 rd	Irah Gerono	L.U.	27:28
4 th	Keven Pierobon	Track North	27:35
5 th	Rick Carleton	L.U. Alumni	27:38
7 th	John Thompson	L.U.	28:48
8 th	Will Fitzgerald	L.U.	29:02
10 th	Jayson Bowerman	L.U.	29:08
11 th	Phil Chain	L.U.	29:25
18 th	Rob Vanden Hengel	L.U.	30:33
20 th	Luke Maxwell	L.U.	30:45
48 th	Kristian Bischoff	L.U.	34:07

WOMEN

6 th	Jenn Dewan	L.U.	34:23
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Men's Intramural Baseball

by Lorrie Chalmers and Chantal Leroy
Contributors

The men's intramural 3-pitch tournament was held on September 21st and 22nd at the Terry Fox Complex. Eleven teams participated in the tournament and it was a lot of fun for everyone.

In the championship game, the SSR Dukes dominated the off-campus team The Unwanted; although both teams were undefeated coming into the championship round. The Furburners were the winners of the consolation final to claim third place. Congratulations to all the participants, who played well throughout the whole tournament as well as demonstrating good sportsmanship. A homerun competition was held on the Saturday, and was won by Scott Virtue, an outstanding player from the Huntington Hawks. Congratulations Scott!! Kris Davies, of the SSR Dukes was named the tournament MVP for being an excellent all round player and also for leading his team to their victory.

As the convenors of this tournament, we would like to thank all the participants and the fans for helping make the week-end such a success. We would also like to thank the officials for doing such a great job. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves and we encourage your participation in the years to come!